Echoes from Mountain and Valley.

THE PEMIGEWASSET, PLYMOUTH, N. H.

This house has begun the season un der the most favorable circumstances and it will not be for lack of hospitality on the part of Mr. C. H. Marden, the popular manager, and his corps of able assistants, if it is not a success.

The well known face of Fred Adams, the genial clerk, is again seen in the office, also Myron Browley, formerly of the Windsor House, Manchester, and William Butterfield as book-keeper. C. A. Stevens is steward, to whom we can render no greater compliment than to say that no house in the mountain region sets a better table than the one over whose cuisine he presides. The head waiter with his small army of white-capped young ladies form a pleasing feature of the dining hall. Mrs. Corwin, a lady of much experience both here and at the Bermudas is housekeeper.

Already nearly a hundred arrivals are booked and the house is fast being filled. An excellent orchestra is in attendance for the benefit of those who wish to "skip the light fantastic," or those more sedate persons who prefer to sit on the broad piazzas and make up pleasant tete-a-tete or smoke, while strains from the dreamy waltz come floating out on the night and lends a peculiar romantic charm to the scene.

The nights here are just right for

good healthy sleeping, being neither so cold as to require an abundance of bed clothes, or so hot as to necessitate going without them. This makes it very desirable for those who come here for rest and recreation. Few summer hotels can offer greater inducements to the artist and sightseer than this one. It will be safe to say that no place in the mountain or valley region is sketched by so great a number of persons as the famous Livermore Falls. A delightful drive of two miles brings one to these falls where the stool and umbrella of the artist may be seen perched in almost every place where there is room for them. Amother place much frequented by the seeker after the beautiful in nature is Mt. Prospect, and certainly the prospect from this eminence is one of the most beautiful we ever saw. It is beyond all power of description and must be seen to be in any degree appreciated. How tame and inadequate mere words seem to us when we wish to portray on paper the sublime and grand in nature. To stand and drink the beauty ourselves then, and commend it to the notice of others is all we can do. Among other points of interest it may be well to mention the fact that the building in which Webster made his maiden speech is situated in this village. It is a small, one story building and is still in good condition. It is now fittingly used as a library, but remains in every respect as when the youthful orator over half a century ago addressed the people of this place, and they do well to point it out with pride to the visitor. As a hint to young admirers and followers of the great statesman I repeat the suggestion of a friend who invited me to go with him, and lean against the building with the hope that we might draw some inspiration from it. We did so, but I hope those who follow us will be blessed with greater drawing propensities than we were, for despite our leaning neither of us are conscious of any great increase intellectually or otherwise.

I have mentioned only a few points of interest, easy of access from the Pemigewasset, but there are many others which time and space forbid a description of and will reserve for some future letter. I forgot to mention that the guests of the house were presented last week with souvenir bills of fare. on the corner of which were miniature photographs of the above mentioned house and the famous falls.

One Raymond excursion has pene trated into the mountains thus early, and were handsomely dined at this house. Last Saturday the Massachusetts Press Association to the number of about one hundred and seventy-hve made this their halting place for dinner, and went on their way rejoicing.

Barnum, having plastered the town all over with bills some two weeks since, will startle the natives with the "greatest show on earth" the 27th of this month.

Some very fine turnouts have arrived with their owners, among the most conspicuous of which are those of A. M. Kidder of New York, and Mrs. George H. Quincy of Boston. Nothing has occurred in the sporting line since the exciting tub race of last week with the exception of a few sets at tennis, at which Howard Josselyn of Manchester proved himself champion of the house.

Mr. Charles W. Spencer of Cambridge started last Monday on his bicycle for a trip to the Hub, from there he goes to Kennebunkport, Me.

Among the recent arrivals are, C. J.

Vt.; T. A. Josselyn, wife and children, Portland, Me.; F. J. Carpenter, Providence, R. I.; Mrs. J. L. Thompson, Susie Thompson, Leverett Thompson. Chicago, Ill.; J. G. Fogg, Boston; B. Vaugh and wife, S. L. Thorndike and wife, J. G. Thorpe and wife, Miss A. M. Longfellow, Miss M. K. Longfellow, J. J. Myers, E. M. Parker, Cambridge; G. W. Hollis, J. Nelson Faught, Geo. Hoyt, C. H. Damon, F.
E. Skinner, Mrs. H. W. Atkins, Ruth
Atkins, J. F. Hill and wife, Mrs. E. A
Parker and maid, Arthur Hook, W. F.
Burgess, G. W. Gould, Geo. E. Butler,
Boston; E. B. Kelley, Lawrence; Dr.
Kimball, Lowell; Mrs. Ole Bull, Cambridge; John Preston and wife, Salem;

40.
Swine.—Western fat, live 5½ & 6c; Northern dressed hogs 7 & 7½c & fb.
Prices of Sheep and Lambs—In lots, \$2 50
8 50, 4 00 each; extra 34 50 & 50, or from
2½ & 5½c & fb.
Veal Calves—2½ & 5½c & fb.
Prices of Hides, Tallow and Skins.—
Brighton 7 & 7½c; Brighton tallow, 2½ & 8c; Country hides, 6 & 6¼c; Country tallow
1¼ & 2c; Calf skins, 7c; Pelts \$1 35 & 175;
Dairy skins, 15 & 35 each. bridge; John Preston and wife, Salem; T. B. Newhall and wife, Lynn; Wm H. Flint and wife, Providence.

The Moosilauke.

BREEZY POINT, N. H., July 25. The little boy with the umbrella over his head, who sometimes appears unwelcomely in Boston papers, has gone in out of the wet. His umbrella must be wet through and probably it is quite worn out by this time. This is the third "spell o'weather," as farmers say, since the first of May that we have patiently or impatiently endured. We had two weeks of almost constant rain

in May; one week in June, to accommodate the muster at Concord probably, and now we are in the midst of another whose length we are at present not able to state. This is another year of a total eclipse of the sun, and as we are not to be favored with a view of that spectacle on this side of the world, perhaps this extraordinary weather is being sent us as our part in the celebration. We are certainly getting all the eclipse of the sun that we want, but if we were to be consulted we should perhaps choose to have it total for a short time and be through with it.

Here at the Moosilanke we are trying to be cheerful in spite of weather, and we are a good company of people for that purpose. If we are cast down we are not destroyed. We think it best to reverse the every day philosophy, "look outward and not inward, look upward and not downward." It is decidedly more cheerful in these days to look inward, for here we see open fires to keep out the dampness, and cheerful faces to keep out the "blues." Groups of friends are scattered about in various places. Here are two quartettes playing whist, there a trio enjoying a game of casino; and yonder table with its whitewood rectangle and gay little red and white pins, tells the story of cribbage even if we scald not hear the "afteen two, fiften four, fifteen six and a paireight." All this is in the hall. In the parlor there is a long row of young men and women dancing the Virginia ably reported in the Georgia legislature. Reel to the lively tune of "Little Brown Jug." I never saw so large a proportion of tall young people in my life as there are here, and this lofty row which makes up the dance is really what Sairey Gamp would call "impoging."

It is delightful to see how every one seems to enjoy life in spite of the rain. If the clouds rise a little so that we can see the tops of the lower mountains, like Cushman or Kineo, we see half a dozen or more starting for Baker's river by the Dartmouth or Clark's path. They say it is a grand sight in these days of high water, but so far, I have been satisfied to take their word for it. Prof. Burton has established his headquarters on the summit of Moosilauke in order to make a map of this region. This is his fourth day there and not a rod of mother earth has he been able to see yet. It is regular Mount Washington weather, and in that particular Moosilauke is by no means anxious to rival its distinguished neighbor. The Appalachian Mountain Club has voted three hundred dollars to improvements about this locality and they could not have appropriated money more wisely.

The Boston tenor, Mr. George J Parker, comes to-day for a visit to "The Moosilauke" and all the guests are anticipating a great deal of pleasure in consequence.

J. H. Ricketson of the Hollis Street choir, spent a night here last week on his way to the summit, and he delighted every one by his fine singing. It is quite rare to find a professional singer who is generous with his gift of song, but Mr. Ricketson, when he saw the pleasure of the guests in his music and their desire for more, sang again and again in response to their call.

We have had charades, acting verbs, shadow pantomimes, impromptu stories and no end of amusements to enliven both days and evenings. Every one seems happy and no one gets cold even if it is rainy and cheerless without. The house is enjoying the same successful patronage that it had last year and the guests seem like one great family.

ASQUAMCHUMAUKEE.

Shaw, New York; Wm. Byrne, Rochester, N. Y.; B. G. Leeds, San Jose, Cal.; Geo. T. Hill and son, Boston; Ira L. Spencer and wife, St. Johnsbury, 10 cents each.

Watertown Market, July 26.

Vermont, 178 cattle; 1264 sheep and lambs; 506 swine. New Hampshire, 57 cattle; 66 sheep and lambs; 36 swine.

Prices of Market Beef.—A few choice 57 & 7 50; extra, 36 50 & 6 75; first quality 6 00 & 6 25; second quality 5 00 & 5 50; third quality 4 00 & 4 50.

Prices of Store Cattle.—Working Oxen 39 pair, \$100 & 175; Farrow Cows, \$15 & 32; Fancy Cows, \$50 & 80; Milch Cows and Calves, \$25 & 48; yearlings, \$8 50 & 18; two years old, \$14 & 28; three years old, \$24 & 40.

Not any grass-fed cattle offered as yet from the New England states. The trade in Western steers was considerable, but prices are sufficiently low to satisfy any butcher, who it would seem were now reap-

butcher, who it would seem were now reaping a benefit.

Milch Cows and Springers—The trade rather moderate and the quality somewhat slim. Sales range largely from \$25 & 45.

The Sheep Call—The supply is on the increase. Lambs are getting in good condition to market, and will now be forwarded. Prices are in most instances fairly sustained, excepting some of the latest sales.

Fat Hogs.—Western live steady and firm in price. Butchers are paying ½c advance on Northern dressed, with sales at 6½ & 7c

Veal Calves.—The market is well supplied and prices rule a strong ½c on best and ½c on common grades lower. With increased arrival of lambs less yeals are required.

quired.
Live Poultry.—Two tons. Old hens 10c; chickens 15 & 16%c.

BOSTON MARKETS.

FLOUR—Winter wheat straight and roller \$4.25 to \$4.75; spring patents \$4.85 to \$5.25. Commeal 97 to 86c a bag.

CORN-54 to 5 to.

OATS—Choice 42 to 48c.

The above prices are for car lots.

Provisions. PORK-Prime mess \$17 to \$17.50. Hams to 1214c.
FRESH BEEF—Choice steers 714c a pound.
Eastern veal 7 to 8c.
MUTTON—Spring lambs 12 to 1214c. Brighton
mutton 8 to 814c

Farm Produce. BUTTER-Western extra fresh creamery o Mc; fresh inutation choice 14 to 17c; Verm to Sic; fresh initation choice 14 to 17c; Vermont dairy new 1. 14 to 1914c.

EGGS—Eastern fresh 1714 to 18c.

CHEESE—Northern 9 to 44c.

POULTRY—Northern fresh fowis 1 to 18c.

POTATOES—Rose and Burbanks 50 a bush.

TRUCK—Cabbage a minured 57; bunch onions a hundred \$.5. citer \$1:0 \$15.0 a box. Native peas \$1:150 a busq; native beans \$1.50 to 2 a bush; shummer squash \$1 a hundred.

In General Debility, Emaciation Consumption and wasting in children, Scott's Emulsion is a most valuable food and medicine it creates an appetite, strengthens the nervous system and builds up the body. "Have been highly pleased with it in consumption, scrofula, and wasting diseases, bronchitis and throat troubles."—A. Jones, M. D., Cornersville, Tenn.

Rev. C. F. Brooks

says that his little girl is troubled with ma leria very severely, and that since he gave her Sulphur Bitters, he never thinks of leaving New York for his summer resort without a few bottles for they always cure his family and are far superior to quinine

The old Harriet Beecher Stowe house in Andover, Mass., in which the famous au-thor wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin, has been burned.

A note platform at reconstruction of dattapat, fell, and John M. Galvin, on dattapat, Mass., was seriously hurt. Fifty others were on the platform.

The Glenn educational bill has been favortaught in separate schools. The pope has decided that there is no

ground for papal interference with the Knights of Labor question. He has con-veyed the announcement of his decision to Cardinal Gibbons.

William Daly, the actor, was exonerated of criminality by a Boston court for having struck as officer who attempted to arrest him for fast driving. Some other man did the driving.



Absolutely Pure.

This Powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum ophosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 166 Wall Street, N. Y.



Be your own Docto
It won't cost you half as much.
lay. Send three 2 cent stamps
age and we will send you Dr.
great work, fine colored plates i
disease, its causes and home
Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass. to pay post-Kaufmann's A Son of Bradford in Chicago.

SOME PLEASANTRIES AND FACTS

Neziah Wright Bliss, Is another noteworthy son of Vermont who came of an ancestry conspicuous for longevity and fruitfulness. In evidence I cite ome facts. His father, Capt. Ellis Bliss of Bradford, had a family of thirteen children, his mother's father had the same number, and Neziah W. has had a family of thirteen, ten sons and three daughters, of whom nine of the former and one of the latter are now living. "There is luck in odd numbers" says one, and there seems to be nothing ominous of evil in the number thirteen as some imagine-not in this case at least. He has kept up the example of his ancestors in this respect and obeyed the primary injunction to "multiply and replenish the earth," and believes with the Psalmist, "Lo, children are a heritage of the Lord" He is of pure English descent; his grandfather, Ellis Bliss, was a lieutenant in the war of the Revolution and lived at Hebron, Conn., from which place he immigrated, after the war, to Bradford, Vt., in 1781, and his father, Neziah W.'s great grandfather, Ellis Bliss, also of Hebron, was the father of seventeen children. His father, the great great grandfather of Neziah, was the Rev. John Bliss of Hebron, who graduated from Yale college, then located at Saybrook in 1710, and was the first settled pastor of the Congregational church there in 1717, was dismissed in 1884, when he declared for the Episcopal church in which he officiated as lay reader until his death. Dr. Neziah Bliss, one of the sons of the latter, served fourteen terms in the colonial legislature of Connecticut before the Revolution, and was the father of the public common school system of the United States, upon which the present grand superstructure has been built. The father of Rev. John was Samuel Bliss, of Norwich, son of Thomas Bliss, Jr., who came with his father Thomas from Belstone Parish, Devonshire, England, in 1635, settling first in Braintree, Mass., thence to Hartford, Conn., later to Saybrook, and in 1660 moved, with thirty-five other families, to Norwich, under the leadership of Rev. James Fitch, and settled that place. The Bliss family were, as will be seen, pioneers in the settlement of two states, Connecticut and Vermont. It will also be seen that the subject of this mention has a distinguish-

ed ancestry, and well may be proud of it, and I presume he is. They have been men of marked character and notable characteristics in the profession and otherwise, and they lived correct and natural lives. Moral purity and physical strength have carried them through several generations under the exergencies of which an immoral or feeble class of men and women would have disappeared. In honest ancestry is a guarantee of a correct life. Some one has said He who is not proud of his ancestors shows, either that he had no ancestors to be proud of or else that he is a degenerate son.' Neziah W. is a worthy living representative of his ancestors. There is not a noble trait of the past of it which is not preserved in him. His career has been one of nonor and such as the higher minded and better part of the people look upon with favor

Neziah W. Bliss was born at Bradford

Jan. 31, 1826; his father was Capt. Ellis Bliss, one of the most prominent and active men in that part of Vermont in his day and Mary B. Worthen, a sister of Prof. Amos H. Worthen, state geologist of Illinois. He was primarily educated at the common schools and academy in Bradford, where he prepared for and entered the University of Vermont where he finished his classical education, graduating in the class of 1846, and had for classmates such now distinguished men as ex-chief justice John A. Jameson and H. R. Stebbins, Esq., of Chicago, Judge Isaac S. Belcher of the supreme court of California, Judge Thoma. L. Nelson of the U. S. circuit court of Massachusetts and Judge John W. May and Hon. H. O. Houghton of Boston, etc., and he is worthy of having had such associates and classmates. As a bright student and scholar he had few equals in his class. After graduating he taught school in Vermont and New Hampshire, and subsequently read law with R. McK. Ormsby of Bradford, came west in the spring of 1847 and first located in southern Ohio, where his brother George W. has been a practicing physician for more than fifty years: he taught school there for a few years and until 1850, when he moved to Warsaw, Ill., entered a law office and continued his studies. He married there in 1852, and was admitted to the bar in 1854, when he formed a partnership with Judge John W. March in 1856, and became the general attorney of the dry goods house of Doan, King & Co., of St. Louis, doing their legal and collecting business in the northwest. In 1867 he moved to Missouri and took charge of the well known Chotean tract of lead mining property owned by the St. Louis Lead and Mining Company, composed of St. Louis capitalists. He managed this extensive interest with ability and tact and to the satisfaction of the stockholders. In 1882 he moved to Chicago and accepted the position of attorney and solicitor for the great dry goods house of Marshall Field & Co., and has successfully conducted some important litigations in which the House was interested. Among the cases was the recovery of over \$40,000 over charges in custom duties on imports; and has evidenced tact, skill and thorough knowledge of commercial law in the con-

duct of the business generally.

Mr. Bliss is a man of fine personal appearance and a strong constitution, which his excellent habits and even life have so fostered that he has lived to a good old age, much past the average, but which bids fair to be supplemented by many more years of usefulness. He is a man decided in his convictions of right, of perfect integrity and truthfulness, and possessed of a delicate sense of honesty, his character is above reproach. His life has been of the quiet, useful and industrious type, and neither tarnished by false ambition nor blasted by avarice. Possessed of a pleasing address, good conversational powers and genial temperament, he has made hosts of friends wherever he has been located. He has retained the faith of his ancestors—some of them—and is an Episcopalian in his religious belief and affiliations, is senior warden of St. Bartholomew church at Englewood the charming suburb of Chicago, where he resides with his interesting family.

L. W. P. duct of the business generally.

Twin Mountains.

There is a certain sense of exultation, as we read in the dailles of Cincinnati's 106, of Chicago's 104 and all of the terrible heat records of the southwest and cities nearer home, and then draw in an extra whiff of this bracing air and as the night descends, gather our wrap close about us, for our nights are proverbially cool, if ever we happen to run up into the nineties during the day (which is rare enough) the night breezes are sure to blow cool. You go to your room thinking may hap that bed-clothes will be at a discount, but ere you sail into dreamland there is a warning shiver and you have just sense enough left to draw the blanket closely about the throat and then drop into such restful sleep as mountain nights alone can give you.

Business is very fair for July and every preparation is being made for an August crush, for August is considered the proprietors best month, although a June or September guest is in clover both indoors and out. Jefferson Hill thus far is not doing as well as usual, perhaps Starr King's favorite resort is to have its down this year instead of up. Bethlehem is up to its usual standard and life there will soon be one string of gayety from the Maplewood to the Centennial. The Crawford, fair exclusive Crawford, is of course doing well, it is one of those houses that prosper let the general season be what it may. The immense Fabyan is noted more for its transient patronage, which

is large and profitable. The Mount Pleasant House situated about a half mile from the Fabyan on the Crawford road, has an unusually large number of guests for this season of the year. A fine orchestra just arrived adds pleasure to pleasure. The proprietor, Mr. A. L. Fabyan, although comparatively young, has the honor of being the oldest native in the vicinity of Fabyan's, having first seen the light of day on the site of the old Fabyan House in 1841. Mt. Pleasant House is so called from the dome like mountain of that name, over which you climb, should you make Mt. Washington over the bridle path from Crawford's. In our view it is the finest shaped peak of the whole range.

The Twin Mountain House around which clusters the principal interest of this region, is doing better at this time of year than it has since the Beecher days. About a hundred guests are enjoying themselves there now and well they might for nothing is left undone by the proprietor and wife, for their comfort and amusement. Southland's Orchestra of Springfield, Mass., is at this ouse for its ninth season and wails of sweetness glide upon the air."

Many of the guests are old timers, they have known the house and the house has known them-fifteen years some of them. Here Wm. B. Dinsmore the express magnate makes it his summer home. The Devoes and Elversons of Philadelphia and many New Yorkers fly hither from summer to summer until they seem like old familiar friends. Some of course come to see nature and her wonders, for early morning climbs and afternoon strolls in the woods, with no care for more modern amusements than base ball or lawn tennis. Oh! says one city lady the other day "how can one care for fashion's follies amid such glorious scenery as this, who cares for but she forgot that to some perhaps these things seem as essential as the air tried. they breathe. To one always living in the country a peep into the ball room on the night of a full dress "hop" is like a glimpse into fairyland. Every low-necked beauty is an heiress, every swallow-tailed swell is a millionaire, and oh their hearts are so light. Let us hope so at any rate, as they trail their soft silks, sip their costly wines or drive their fast horses. We will consider it all clear for them and enjoy seeing them without a ruffle of

With the dear little children at any rate there is no sham enjoyment, they either "do or do not" very decidedly. We saw a wee toddler the other day who had strayed from her nurse. The lovely dress of Irish point, the silken stockings, and the bonnet of delicate lace-well, she was plastered with mud and sand and the dainty white (?) boot was doing good duty as dipper and shovel combined. She was having a royal good time, fully attested by her happy "goo-goo" as we bent down to the dimpled little beauty.

But we must close, for the "shade of night are falling fast" and the rain much faster. Woe to him who has visited the mountains within the last live man. The building is new ten days, with limited time. Fine views must be imagined. But there are many spokes in a wheel and this one must go down soon. More anon.

Fretful Infants

VERMONTER.

are not so because of their depravity but because they are not properly fed. Many of the so-called "foods" serve more to irritate than nourish the little ones. Lactated Food however, is a perfect nutrient, and can be depended upon to make the babies healthy and happy.



"the only" Food BUT IT IS

THE BEST FOOD, THE CHEAPEST FOOD, THE HEALTH CIVING FOOD. For young Infants, it will prove a safe sub-titute for mother's milk; for the Invalid, or syspeptic it is of great value. Hundreds who are used it recommend it as

THE MOST PALATABLE FOOD. THE MOST NUTRITIOUS FOOD, THE MOST DIGESTIBLE FOOD.

It is a Cooked Food: A Predigested Foods
A Non-Irritating Food.

THREE SIZES-280., SOC., \$1. EASILY PREPARED. 27] Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt.

TAXES.

The taxpayers of Union School District of Bradford are hereby notified that I have in my hands for collection School Tax for 1887, and all taxpayers are hereby notified to pay their respective taxes as above to the undersigned. Treasurer of Union School District, within ninety days from the date hereof (said time expires Sept. 1, 1887) as per Act No. 90, A. D., 1880, Laws of the State of Vermont.

Dated at Bradford, this 2d day of June. Dated at Bradford, this 2d day of June, A. D., 1887.

J. B. W. PRICHARD, Treas.

TAXES

TAXES

The taxpayers of the town of Bradford are hereby notified that I have in my hands for collection Town and Highway Taxes for 1887, and all taxpayers are hereby notified to pay their respective taxes as above to the undersigned, Treasurer of Bradford within ninety days from the date hereof, (said time expires August 24th, 1887) as per Act No. 90 A. D. 1880 and Act No. 5, A. D. 1886. Laws of the State of Vermont.

Dated at Bradford, Vt., this 26th day of May, A. D., 1887.

BARRON HAY, Town Treasurer.

Investment Business! L. F. HALE, No. 4 STEVENS' BLOCK, BRADFORD, VERMONT.

WINNER INVESTMENT Co. 8 p. c. LOMBARD INVESTMENT Co. 6 p. c

Real Estate Bonds Real Estate Bonds
On account of the constantly increasing damand for Real Estate Bonds for investment
1 now keep on hand a large assortment of
of First Class securities, bearing SIX and
EIGHT per cent interest, secured by Doed of
Trust, or First Mortgage, on property valued
at from two, to four times the amount of the
Bond, and indor-sed by the Company placing
the lean. These bends are in denomo-litions
from \$200 to \$1.000 running Three and
Five years, with semi-annual interest coupons
attached; which make the bonds very desirable, as investors have no trouble in collecting their interest, these Coupons being colected through any Bank.

Bradford, Vt. Sept. 20th, 1886

DR G S GREEN'S BLOOD PURIFIER and MERYE TONIC.

For Scrofula, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Kidney Complaint, Liver Complaint, Lung Trouble, Scrofula Sore Eyes, Salt Rheum, Constipation, Piles Jaundice. Loss of Appetite, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Female Weakness,

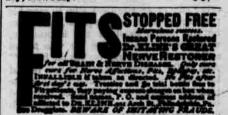
Etc., Etc.
Read the following testimonials, which with hundred of others we now have in our possession. East Fairfield, Vt. Feb. 20. 1886

Dr. G. S S. GREEN & CO. man: I was taken during the present winter with severe kidney difficulty and for two weeks I suffered unaccountably, and was unable to leave the house. commenced the use of Dr G S Green's the banquet or dance, the shuffle of Blood Purifier and Nerve Tonic, and afcards or the click of the billiard ball?" ter using two bottles I must say that it is a wonderful remedy and has done me more goedthan all the remedies I ever

Respectfully yours.
W B SHATTUCK.

The Greatest Blood Remedy Known. Unexcelled in its Composition! Unequalled in its Effects! Unparalleled in its Success! Unrivalled in its Merits! Price \$1.00 a bottle, 6 bottles for \$5.00

All druggists have it. PREPARED ONLY BY-DR. G. S. GREEN & CO., Enceburgh Falls, Vt., USA Sold by H. G. Day, Bradford; S L. Swa zey, Newbury. 6 1v



FOR SALE

The Store and Fixtures of a Restaurant on Main St. Bradford, Vt. There being no Hotel here at present, this offers a splendid chance for a good and will be sold cheap.

For further intormation enquire at this office.

For Sale!

The property known as the J. C. Colby place, now occupied by Mr. P. O. Chapman. It is a double cottage house, convenient for two families, and has two acres of land attached. For further particulars inquire of ALDEN STEVENS.

Bradford, Vt.